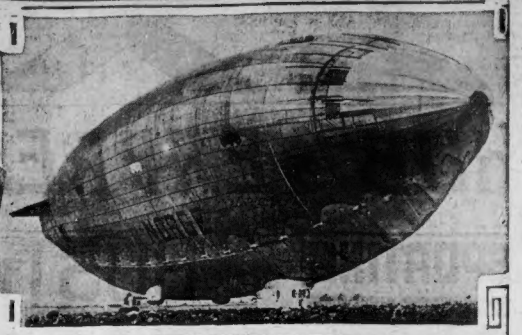


AMUNDSEN AND HIS LIEUTENANTS IN HISTORIC FLIGHT OVER UNEXPLORED ICY DOMAIN



GALLANT ARCTIC EXPLORER AND HIS AIDES

Ronald Amundsen, fourth from the left in the above photo, and Lincoln T. Ellsworth, on the extreme right, are in command of the Norge on its historic Spitzbergen to Point Barrow cruise. They are shown listening to an address of Welcome from Norwegian officials on return from their stable flight to within a short distance of the Pole last year. (L.N.R.)

ON NORGE

Colonel Noble, who took the Norge from Italy to Spitzbergen, is with Amundsen. (L.N.R.)

AMERICAN ON SHIP

Lincoln T. Ellsworth, who suffered hardship last year, is again with Amundsen. (L.N.R.)

A LEVIATHAN OF THE AIR

The Norge afforded Amundsen the opportunity to realize his life ambition—to reach the North Pole by an air route. Although Lieutenant-Commander Byrd robbed him of the honor of being the first to fly to the Pole, Amundsen's cruise over the peak of the world and his trip over unexplored territory is historic. (L.N.R.)

NORGE AND CREW SAFE AT TELLER, IN ALASKA

Continued from First Page.

"The office of the chief signal officer," said the department's announcement, "is in receipt of a message from Nome, Alaska, to the effect that the Norge is at Teller, Alaska, about 75 miles northwest of Nome.

"Communication between Nome and the Norge was established at 11 p. m., May 14, Alaska time."

Bremerton, Wash., May 15 (A.P.)—At 6:25 this morning, Eastern standard time, St. Paul Island Navy Radio Station heard the dirigible Norge talking to the army radio station at Nome, Alaska.

The following message reached the Puget Sound Navy Yard Station here from the navy radio station at Cordova, Alaska, reporting a message from St. Paul Island, which is in Bering Sea, 600 miles south of Nome.

Following signal heard: "LBT from WXY: 'Received all oked. Go ahead when you are ready.'"

LBT is the wireless call of the Norge, and WXY is that of the radio station of the Signal Corps of the United States Army at Nome.

The St. Paul-Cordova message was received here at 9:45 this morning, Eastern standard time.

U.S. Navy Station Got First News of the Norge After Long Silence

Washington, May 15 (N.B.S.)—It is to the United States that honors go today for getting the news out of the intercontinental world first today about the fate of the Norge.

The navy's radio station at Cordova, when it received the wireless "message" of the navy, heard the message of the Norge army station to the Norge and sent out the flash:

"Nome is currently in communication with the Norge."

Shortly thereafter an official message reached the chief signal officer of the United States Army at Washington containing the report.

The Hullo-hullo dirigible Norge, with Captain Harold Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and sixteen other aboard, left Copenhagen for a flight over the North Pole to Nome, Alaska, at 4:00 a. m. Tuesday, so she was on the fifth day of her voyage when the report was received.

An uneventful voyage from Butte-

Hingham Bride



—Photo by Harris & Service, Washington

WED TODAY

South shore society gathered today at Hingham for the marriage of Miss Katherine Buttiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Buttiner of Hingham, to Willis E. Dowling, Boston lawyer, in St. Paul's Church rectory. Miss Buttiner is a graduate of Trinity College, and has a Harvard degree. Mr. Dowling is a graduate of Brown and Harvard Law School.

Communication with the expedition failed.

Considerable anxiety was felt in some quarters for the safety of the explorers as a storm was reported raging in the region the Norge was expected to enter after leaving Point Barrow behind.

Acquaintances of Amundsen, however, expressed confidence that the Norge would arrive at Nome safely, and it was felt that the ship was due to Amundsen's desire to saving out, again over the vast "wild north," a rich Polar sea before ending his voyage.

AFTER 24 HOURS' WATCH.

Radio stations of the navy and army signal corps in Alaska had been maintaining a 24-hour watch for word from the Norge since its departure. The Norge was reported sighted over Point Barrow two days ago, about the same time messages attempting to establish communication with her were broadcast.

Y GIRLS 'AFRAID OF THE DARK'

"I just alone in the Y. W. C. A., missing just like a hawk. There's no place like home, dear. I'm afraid to go home to the dark."

Not with the voices of hawks, but in mournful tones, girls of the Y. W. C. A. homes in Boston wailed their lament today at the posting of the age-morosed institution's labeled home to them.

Habits and customs of years cannot be changed in a few weeks or months, and the girls just can't make their feet behave. Trained to seek out their accustomed resting place at the rooming house at No. 46 Berkeley street, and No. 68 Warren street, they just won't locate toward any place but dwelling.

The governing board of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association created consternation among the scores of girls who live within the hallowed walls of these two homes when it was announced that bowing to the dictates of the march of progress the buildings had been sold to make way for commercial buildings.

The girls in the Warren street home rushed to the front with a petition declaring themselves without adequate accommodations. Temporary lodgings won't help any, the girls say. What they want is the good old fashioned Y. W. C. A. where they have to be in the house and lighted out by an clock.

The Y. W. C. A. is building a new home for the girls, but it won't be completed until 1928, leaving a year and a half of that the homeless girls will have to shift for themselves.

50 SUMMONSED IN NEW

R. R. BEER-RUNNING PLOT

Saratoga, Pa., May 15 (A.P.)—Indications that Federal prohibition officials had uncovered another beer "ring" were men here today as attaches of the United States Marshal's Office continued serving subpoenas upon more than fifty railroad and brewery workers of Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties. All subpoenas are returnable Monday in court at Scranton.

The railroad men summoned are connected with the making up of train lists. It is said that they have been aiding the investigation in the alleged widespread shipment of beer from the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valleys.

Fireman Overcome

Manchester, N. H., May 15 (Peter Thornton of Engine Five) was overcome by smoke while fighting a fire in a barn on Myrtle street. He was carried to the street and revived. The blaze did \$300 damage.

HIKE BY SONS' AIDS CONVICT

Providence, May 15.—Footsore and weary, after tramping 41 miles from Woonsocket to Howard jail and back to obtain a pardon for their father, Henry Zimbo, 14, and Alexander, 11, were locked out of home by their mother.

The mother, Mrs. John Zimbo, had forbidden the boys to visit their father who, after serving eight years in jail has applied for pardon. The boys say they saved their pennies for this trip, finally accumulating \$2, and that their mother took the money away from them. They say their mother has been constantly barring any attempt to have their father freed.

The boys were taken by Attorney Thomas H. Gardner to see James S. Newberry, former United States Senator and at present a member of the parole board. Mr. Newberry promised to reconsider the father's application.

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BLOODHOUNDS IN MAN HUNT

Continued from First Page.

Bare and badly regulated for a ride.

After saving their way out of their cells and surmounting a six-foot fence by means of a rope ladder, the pair purchased a package of cigarettes in a drug store and then attempted to arrange for a bus ride to Worcester.

Percy Fleming, bus line proprietor, after recognizing the men, agreed to take them to Worcester, but drove in the direction of the Town Hall.

When Fleming left the bus, telling the men that he was going to notify his folks that he was going to Worcester, the fugitives suspected the ruse and fled.

A crowd from a dance in the Town Hall followed, but the pair eluded their pursuers in the woods.

Visitor Found Beaten

Boston severely by an unknown assailant, Sherman P. Tabor, thirty-one, of Nulley, N. J., was found today in a room at the United States Hotel.

He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where doctors said he had abrasions of chest, nose and left eye and a possible fractured skull.

BRIDE FINDS THERE IS JUSTICE!



HUB EXPRESS IN CRASH

Continued from First Page.

Freight cars caught fire and the Westwood fire department was called to extinguish the blaze. The rails were torn up for a distance of twenty-five yards.

A check for was responsible for the crash, according to the crew of the express, and it was also reported that warning torpedoes were not used by the equipment of the passenger locomotive until they were within twenty yards of the freight.

Freight and wreckers were striven along the roadbed and the trucks were blocked for two hours. Later the outboard rails were cleared and inbound traffic sent to Boston over them.

The passenger train, coming from New Haven via Hartford and made up of two sleepers, two coaches and baggage and mail cars, was in the South Street at 7 o'clock. Conductor Butler of New Haven was in charge, and in the locomotive cab were Engineer J. H. Bolwell and Fireman W. J. Hughes, both of New Haven.

The freight was in charge of Conductor E. F. Brook, and the engineer was Walter Hubbard.

The passengers were brought to Boston in buses and local trains.

THREE WOMEN FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Providence, May 15.—Three women were arraigned in District Court before Judge Rueschert, charged with violation of the State liquor laws. Bridget Brunel, 41, was fined \$800 when she admitted sufficient evidence to convict on four second violations. She appeared and was released on bail.

Rose Tasson, 32, of No. 80 Dexter street, was fined \$300 and cost. Unable to pay, she was sent to jail. Annie Kilgore, 40, of No. 35 North D street, also was fined \$200. She appeared and was released in \$4000 bail.

YOUTH WOULD TRADE COW FOR WIFE EVEN UP

Pittsfield, May 15.—Marryable young women are becoming so scarce in the Para district of the Berkshire Hills that a young man, 21, has offered to give "Mayday" a cow for a wife.

S. S. MAJESTIC SAILS WITH 1,500 PASSENGERS

With 1,500 passengers in all classes, and a number of persons of distinction among her 475 first class crew, the White Star liner Majestic sailed from New York to day for Cherbourg and Southampton.

LOVE PROVES IT'LL FIND A WAY

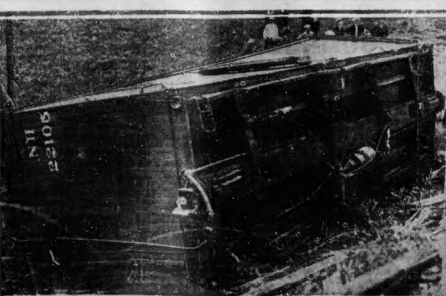
Mrs. Louis L. MacDonald, who, until today, was Miss Dorothea Johnson, No. 41 Spring street, Watertown, she and MacDonald, No. 130 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, planned a wedding, but forgot all about a parson. After a long search they found Thomas J. King, justice of the peace, No. 81 Roxbury street, and now everything's lovely.

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN TWO TRAINS HAD A SINGLE THOUGHT ON A SINGLE TRACK TODAY



SOME OF THE SALVAGED FREIGHT FROM WRECK

Most of this merchandise was damaged, but some of it can be wholly salvaged. It was strewn about the countryside by the wreck. Some of it was like sawdust.



SCORE FACED DEATH, ONLY FREIGHT SUFFERED

A big passenger locomotive of a Boston-bound New Haven train ripped and tore a path through a freight train at Islington, scattering and demolishing cars and freight.



DEBRIS OF ANOTHER NEW HAVEN "MIRACLE WRECK"

Note the freight strewn about the right-of-way and the splintered cars that collapsed at the terrific impact of the steel monster. One man jumped from the car and escaped without even a scratch.

NEW B. U. HEAD DENOUNCES EVILS OF ATHLETICS

YOU'LL LIKE IT!
You'll like the instant
revelation of arrangement as
well as the money money
being bargained every day in
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Classified Ads.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR BOSTON AND THE PEOPLE WHO THINK SO
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926

GENERAL
NEWS SECTION

GAMBLING
ORGIES AND
DRINKING
SITED

TUNED UP FOR
MUSIC

Coolidge in Plea for Sacredness of State Rights

RADIO PHOTOS DON'T LIE EITHER



President Speaks at 150th
Anniversary Celebration at
Historic Virginia College

Williamsburg, Va., May 15
(Universal).—Calvin Coolidge,
Vermont Yankee, today carried
to the Old Dominion a plea for
the revival of the spirit in
which "the pilgrim and the
cavalier stood side by side
united in the common cause of
human liberty."

On ground believed by those who
saw their lives to the building
of the nation which has raised him
to his highest office, the President
addressed the American people to
live again in the thought of "what
they could put in the government,"
rather than what they "can get out
of it."

Only "dots" tell you

the doctrine of State rights
and warning against the danger of
anarchy in over-centralization,
the chief executive at the same time
made significant emphasis on
the declaration that "this is all one
country, bound up in a common in-
terest, destined to the experience of
a common fortune."

His words were delivered in the
presence of representatives of the
thirteen original States, gathered at
Historic Williams and Mary College
to commemorate the 150th anniver-
sary of the signing of the Virginia
Colonial Declaration instructing its
delegation to the Continental Con-
gress to support a declaration of
independence from Great Britain.

The Chief Executive had landed
at Williamsburg, where the patri-
archal army of the new United States
had finally severed from the Old World
the right of the nation to a free
and independent being.

He had traveled over ground
drenched with the blood of those
who had fought, not only for the
freedom of the Union, but also that
the Union might be a free
and independent being.

All this he recalled in his address
and from it he drew lessons for the
American people of today: lessons
broadcast to millions of listeners,
from Atlantic to Pacific, from the
Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

With ringing words, the president
summed up the first lesson, the
principle, "that those who think
alike ought to be able to think
together; they happen to live."

IMPORTANCE OF STATES.
This, he said, should be supple-
mented by another rule of "refusing
to adopt legislation which is not for
the general welfare." In this con-
nection, he gave solemn warning
against the influence of organized
minorities seeking special action.

Then he recalled the words of the
founding fathers in making "a plain
declaration of the unalienable rights
that the States are the sheet anchor
of our institutions." He said:

"If the Federal government should
go out of existence, the States
of people would not detect the
difference in the affairs of their
daily life for a considerable length of
time. But if the authority of the
States were struck down, disorder
prevailing chaos would be upon us
within twenty-four hours."

"No method of procedure has ever
been devised by which liberty could
be divorced from local self-govern-
ment. No plan of centralization has
ever been adopted which did not re-
sult in bureaucracy, tyranny, in-
flexibility, reaction and decline."

PRINCIPLES UNCHANGED.
"Yet all forms of government, those
administered by bureaus are about
the least satisfactory to enlighten-
ed and progressive people."

"The States should not be induced
by coercion or by favor to surrender
the management of their own
affairs. A Federal government ought
not to exist, the tendency to be led
up with duties which the States
should perform."

"This nation is best on progress,
has determined on the policy of
moving out further between men and
man. It has decided to extend the
sphere of an enlightened hu-
manity."

"The principles of independence,
of the integrity of the Union, and
of local self-government have not
diminished in their importance since
they were so clearly recognized and
faithfully declared in the Virginia
convention 150 years ago."

"If we are to maintain the ideals
of government, it is because neces-
sary that we think of these things."

ONLY "DOTS" TELL YOU
This photo of a scene in Kent road, Lon-
don, during the gigantic strike was
transmitted by the air by the Radio Cor-
poration of America and published in the
Boston Evening American May 10 as
first actual photograph of the strike.

WHICH IS RADIO PHOTO
This picture is the original of the one
transmitted by radio. Note the exactness
with which the wireless showed the de-
tails of the "bobbies" swinging the de-
tails to get order out of the chaotic con-
ditions that prevailed.

OHIO'S BELL GIVEN TO
CARDINAL O'CONNELL



HONORED
The Cardinal received the
bell as a memento of his
trip on the Ohio with the
Holy Year Pilgrimage.

MACKINAC CAPTAIN
ON TRIAL ON MONDAY

Providence, May 15.—Capt. George
W. McKay and Chief Engineer John
A. Grant of the steamer Mackinac,
which exploded in Newport harbor
on August 15 last when 65 persons

were killed, will go on trial here
Monday on charges of manslaughter.
George J. Kelly, agent of the
Blackstone Valley Transportation
Company, operator of the steamer
when she blew up, is a co-defendant
with the two officers, charged with
being an accessory before the fact.

3 BOYS KILLED
BY TRAIN

Holyoke, May 15.—A double funeral
took place here today and an-
other of three schoolboys, killed un-
der a Boston & Maine passenger
train, will be buried tomorrow.

The double funeral was for
Thomas McElligott, 12, of No. 147
Lyman street, and Edward Ryan, 11,
of No. 30 Fountain street. The
victim was Francis Willett, 8, of
No. 57 High street.

The formation of watching trains
roll by which drew them away from
the annual baseball games between
the St. Jerome high school and the
Cathedral High school, was the
cause of the boys' deaths.

Two schoolmates, John Rohan and
Patrick Bowler, leaped into the pond
and brought the bodies ashore. Wil-
lett was still breathing but was
dead when his body reached the
hospital. The other two were in-
stantly killed.

TWO MEN'S NECKS BROKEN
AS SEDAN OVERTURNS

Dover, N. H., May 15.—Skidding
on a sharp curve on the State high-
way at Dover's Hill, of light sedan
left the roadway, turned over twice
and probably fatally injured one
and seriously injured a second man
of the three occupants.

Frank Ricker and Amadeo Roberts
suffered broken necks, but while
Roberts may recover the doctors
hold out no hope for Ricker.

Frank Ricker, the third man in the
car, escaped injury. The three men
were on their way from Sutter-
bury to Portsmouth.

Two Men in Feud
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 15 (A.P.).—Pete
and Tony Genna, brothers, are dead
here in what police declare is a re-
sult of warfare between factions
that has existed nearly a score of
years in the last four years. The
two were shot down by four other

FEEL BOSTON
IS LOST IN
BAY FOG

Ashburnham Drifts Around in
Harbor for 15 Minutes;
Shipping Delayed

The Narrow Gauge ferryboat
Ashburnham was lost for 15
minutes today in the thick fog
which blanketed the harbor.

In an attempt to find the Towse
ship the ferry reached a point
fifty yards north of the Eastern
Steamship's Portland boat wharf.
The Ashburnham was backed into
the stream and another course was
steered blindly, the pilot being un-
able to see more than fifteen feet
from the bow.

Suddenly out of the fog ahead
loomed the Standard boat wharf
on the Ashburnham's starboard
side. "Star" bells rang out in the
engine room and the boat came to
a halt, its axes grinding the Na-
tasket Company's wharf piles.

FOG HORNS ARE BLAST.
Rather than further delay the
passengers by backing again into
the stream the Ashburnham pilot
called for lines from the Nautilus
wharf.

The crowd on the forward deck
cheered as ropes were thrown and
the Ashburnham was slowly yanked
around a right-angle "corner" into
its own slip.

All other boats of the "Narrow
Gauge" and municipal lines were
from fifteen to twenty minutes be-
hind schedule in their crossing to
and from East Boston.

The Eastern Steamship Com-
pany's New York boat was two
hours late. The Bangor to Boston
boat was "lost" somewhere in the
outer harbor and several other in-
land craft were obliged to proceed
at minimum speed.

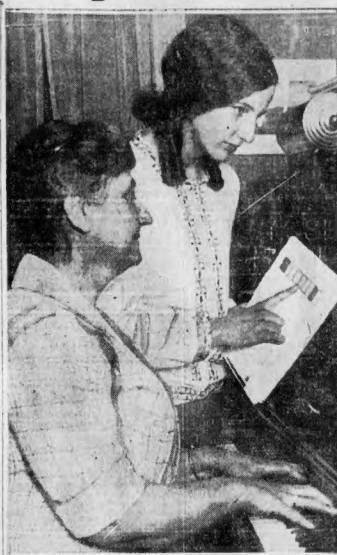
Steam and fog horns shrieked
and the din increased until shortly
before five o'clock when the fog
began to lift.

**Pound at Par in
N. Y.; First Time
Since 1914**

New York, May 14 (A.P.).—
Sterling exchange sold at gold
parity of \$4.86-1/2 in New York
today for the first time since
1914.

Cables were quoted at \$1.84 1/2
soon after the opening and that
figure previously having been
quoted in London for the first
time in six years.

In some quarters the rise
was regarded as indicating
peace, but in others it was
regarded as indicating war.
France, Belgium and other
countries with depreciated cur-
rencies to England and the
United States, where the gold
standard is effective. Other
standard is effective. Other
government plan to attract gold to
that country.



SYLVIA HORRER
Wizard of musical memory, is shown here with her
mother in her Arlington home testing her skill with
charts. This 15-year-old high school girl has an uncanny
ability to name any composition and the composer after
hearing one, two or three bars. Winner of the music
memory test for Bay State school children, she will represent
Massachusetts in the national finals of the contest
at Atlantic City next month for a \$1,800 trophy.

**AUTOIST KILLS DEFER BRITISH
QUINCY CHILD MINE PARLEY**

Victor Carvin, five-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Carvin
of No. 194 Baine avenue, West
Quincy, was instantly killed by an
automobile in front of his parents'
home today. The machine was driven
by Dominic DeLotto of No. 155
Franklin street, Quincy. DeLotto
was not held by the police.

**Police Seeking Cyclist
Who Injured Youth**

Police are seeking a boy cyclist
who knocked down at age 12
Gennaro Zarilli, No. 177 Endicott
street, North End, while he was
playing on North Main street,
near its terminus.

The boy was taken to the Hay-
market Square Relief Hospital by
his mother. He was found to be
suffering from two broken bones in
the right leg.

Dr. Marsh in His Inaugural
Address Says Sports
Menace Education

Taking office as president of
Boston University at impressive
inaugural exercises in Sym-
phony Hall today, Dr. Daniel
L. Marsh in an address bitterly
denounced overemphasis on
athletics in American colleges.

"I would have athletes not for the
sake of championships, gate receipts
or drinking and gambling, but
scholarship of the students, by the
student. Based for the student only," he
declared.

Taking as a warning, vessel
rescued by dangerous cross-currents
and a heavy fog.

FUGUE OF ATHLETICS
The island of athletics is a dump
and incubator of the idealism
being enlarged by additional car-
gones of water, while the waters
around it are shallow and full of
recurring currents. It is a waste
of effort to maintain, especial-
ly in the field of material
education and the time of material
education is being wasted in its
direction.

"This danger of athletics for the
young man is made by well-meaning
but misguided athletes and others
who, forgetful of the part to which
education is headed, dump in
its path such rubbish as the pagan
worship of physical efficiency."

SOUNDS WARNING.
Dr. Marsh said he seconded his
warning because of "the idealism
of men who may be inefficient in
every respect but, for the sake of
ambition to secure victory at any
cost, high values, superorganization
and unnecessarily specialized coach-
ing systems, while the students
starve; participation in sports by
the many, publicity featuring indi-
vidual players, unethical profes-
sionism in college athletics, and a con-
fusion in the minds of youth as to
why they go to college at all."

He also stressed the danger of
forgetting that a student's charac-
ter and spirit are worth more than
his social position, admission creden-
tials and athletics, and said his
aim is to see education for the
student.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Just a Friend



"Terry" Colquitt, pretty
model, denies she was
sweetheart of Theodore
Trebbach, N. Y. suicide.

B. U.'S NEW PRESIDENT, HIS FAMILY AND NOTABLES AT HIS INAUGURATION



PRESENTS SEAL
Former Governor John L. Bates,
president of Boston University
Corporation, who presented the
seal and charter to Dr. Marsh.

NEW PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY
Rev. Daniel L. Marsh, who formally assumed the presidency
of Boston University before a great crowd in Symphony Hall
is shown, holding Harriet. Beside them is Mrs. Marsh, and
their other daughters, Madeleine, Marjorie and Mary, are
standing.

BECOMES B. U. HEAD
Dr. Daniel L. Marsh as he ap-
peared today at Symphony Hall
when he assumed the presidency
of B. U.

WELCOMES HIM
Among speakers at a luncheon
tendered to Dr. Marsh and his
family was Mrs. Everett O.
Flake, shown here.

SENATOR THERE
U. S. Senator William N.
Butler was a speaker at the
installation of Dr.
Marsh.

Circus Next—Save Your Pennies.

Townsend Walsh, former critic and now advance messenger for the circus, has dropped in to announce that Mr. Ringling's little show, coming for the first time, will settle down in Boston for one week, starting June 20.



STAGE AND SCREEN

DYING SEASON BRINGS FORTH TWO NEW AND INTERESTING PLAYS

"The Big Parade" Is Expanding.

Now the rest of the world may see "The Big Parade." Starting this week, Warner Bros. have been thrilled by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, and word is sent forth that within the next few weeks, Paris, Berlin and Melbourne will be taken on.

THE BIG PARADE



A TICKLISH SITUATION in "Merry Merry" (Phonograph) occurs when Harry Park tickles the wrong lady (Peggy Gurney) while her husband (Robert Fitch) takes it all in and plans to take it all out on the poor misbegotten youth. Panned announcement later.

STILL AT IT: Paul Douglas and Madeline Massey in "Rose Marie," at the Shubert, fall into this class and see their undying love and devotion for the triumph time.

A WHIRLWIND SOUTHWEST: Florence McLean, one of the brightest dancer members of the Black and White revue, "Hattie To Go," at the Gayety.

FRIEND OR FOE: none so foolish as he who would separate this gulfed pair. Douglas Fairbanks and Billie Dove in "The Black Pirate" at the Tremont.

A HAIRWIND SCENE in "The Big Parade," Renee Adore and Rosita Martinelli share bits on the pleasure, but Renee remembers "Jesse" and forgets a few farces.

BERNARD SHAW WINS IN 'REP' SEASON

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

HENRY JEWETT and his faithful companions are entering upon the final week of their first season at the new Repertory Theatre, an interesting institution in the promotion of dramatic art in which the State and the city may be considered something of silent partners. In many respects it has been a proud season—twenty weeks of earnest effort and bold venture. If, at times, the current results have not always attained the full expectations of Mr. Jewett and those who are supporting him there still remains an exceedingly happy memory of a task well done.



THERE is nothing new in the Repertory Theatre movement—it has been the dream of Mr. and Mrs. Jewett for years. Other people of the theatre, and patrons, too, have cherished visions of a repertory theatre in all the leading cities. But to the Jewetts must be given the credit of backing their faith with deeds and of fighting against heavy odds to successfully establish in Boston what, in other cities, has flickered feebly for a while and then died. Due entirely to the efforts of the Jewetts, whose persuasive voices have invited into the movement many substantial citizens, the Repertory Theatre, safely organized and amply financed, sets its own glowing example of human achievement.

JUST what the Repertory Theatre has accomplished in its first year may be suggested in a brief summary of its operations. Of its twenty weeks, Shaw, Ibsen and Barrie divided eleven, Mr. Shaw leading with five weeks of comedy and then running second with four weeks of "The Wise Duck." It will be seen that Mr. Jewett and his fellow artists did very well by the gallant Irishman, while the immortal Shakespeare was drawn upon but one play, "Much Ado About Nothing," lasting only two weeks. In the run of events, American artists led easily by the way, earning but three weeks of Mr. Jewett's attention.

FROM the repertory angle, I think the season has been abundantly successful. It is true that, on occasion, great stars were utilized to stimulate interest and cash new dollars into the box office, but for the greater part of the year the new organization has brought out clearly just what repertory is and should be—the substitution of the individual to the more important machine. There can be but too regret to see the retirement of Mr. Jewett and those associated with him. Assistance has been made, of course, but not even David Belasco has been able to inherit an occasional artistic capacity.

OUT THE PLAYERS OF THE DRAMA ARE CROWDING. In these days of unrest in the spoken drama it is the wise artist who makes his heroine ladies of shady character. There have been at least three years of convincing evidence of this, starting with the play "The Green Hat" and now presented brilliantly at the Wilbur by Katherine Cornell as Iris March in "The Green Hat." Like the other plays, this is a strange mixture of good and bad, but always interesting. A goodly portion of her power to have become a profitable fixture in the theatre. No longer does the young man and his best girl create any more of the bright-eyed damsel in the John Golden school of virtue and innocence.

FIGURED easily in box office failures and triumphs, the simple maid of righteous purity belongs to an old order of things in the theatre—she is just what a dull and stupid period when the curfew bellows solemn attention. If you can find any sympathy for Iris March in "The Green Hat" it is because she is an interesting girl as well as a sufferer. She is a strange mixture of good and bad, but always interesting. A goodly portion of her power to have become a profitable fixture in the theatre. No longer does the young man and his best girl create any more of the bright-eyed damsel in the John Golden school of virtue and innocence.

CRISIS RETURNING—Just when everybody expects that B. B. Cline will fold up the company for the season and take the first boat for England, along comes the announcement that he has signed a contract with John Craig and Mary Young to start a preliminary summer season on Wednesday, May 21, appearing in "Dancing Mothers." This is the play that has already caught New York by the ears, but which has never moved into these regions. When the Craigs have gone, "Dancing Mothers" all their talents and the hot weather will wind, they will start again with "The Out Outboard," a comedy by Mr. Craig himself.

WHAT'S WHAT REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"The Green Hat" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) Shortening, generally, that the scope of sin is death.

"Rose Marie" at the Shubert. (Second week.) An old friend returns to add finishing touches to a fading season.

"Merry Merry" at the Plymouth. (Fourth week.) Tantalizing and slightly very easy to enjoy.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" at the Tremont. (Fourth week.) Doug certainly makes a dashing pirate.

"The Big Parade" at the Metropolitan. (Eighth week.) Still running strong with those who like thrill.

Little Miss Barthelmee joins Dad Out West.

Little three-year-old Mary Barthelmee is having the time of her life in Hollywood these days, according to reports from Hollywood, where her father, Richard Barthelmee, has just completed "Hudson's Bay" as the central figure in the Olympia. Accompanied by a nurse, the little starlet crossed the country from New York, where she has lived hitherto. She told friends that the Hollywood climate is quite up to expectations and that she doesn't miss the rainy days of her home town. The star's own pet, a Great Dane, is too lucky for little Mary.

Barthelmee's present plans call for his remaining on the Coast to complete his picture, "Hudson's Bay," his latest, is an adaptation of Rip Van Winkle Richard D'Avoy's story.

Copy Company Will Give Benefit for Veterans.

A benefit performance in aid of the disabled veterans under the auspices of the hospital committee of the Community Service, headed by Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, will be given at the Copley Theatre on Friday afternoon, May 14. The committee will offer "A Venetian Music" episode play written by Miss Elizabeth Lawton and presented for the first time in this city. Every facility of the Copley Theatre organization has been placed at the disposal of the committee, including the voluntary services of the company. The place is now being rehearsed. The personal direction of Mr. Clive.

Reverse Bench Amusements.

The formal opening of the season at Reverse Bench will take place on Saturday, May 22, when this popular season's recent work, "The Green Hat," will be presented. Many new and novel amusements have been created along the mile of waterfront for the enjoyment of the millions who will seek recreation and relief from the sweltering summer heat of the city. The active interest of the Reverse Bench of Commerce has brought about some beneficial results. Through arrangements made by this organization with the water transportation lines operating trains and cars to Reverse, an increase in service has been secured. One of these features will be the facility with which organized parties may arrange to have carriages from all sections of New England run direct to the beach.

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JUNIOR STARS FEATURED AT 'MET'

In accordance with the wishes of his parents, Claud Buchanan, of Boston, who is being featured in "Fascinating Youth," the new film at the Metropolitan which was made by the Junior stars of the Paramount school, devoted several years to preparing himself for a medical career, but before securing his "M.D." he decided to follow the path of the stars.

He was born in this city 25 years ago and attended Boston Latin School and Berkeley Prep. During the war he served in the United States Army and was decorated with the Purple Heart.

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THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH!

By ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN
Producer of "Rose Marie," at the Shubert

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Looking Ahead

MAY 23—Douglas McLean in "That's My Baby" at the Metropolitan.

MAY 24—"The Girl at the Window" at the Copley.

MAY 30—"The Blind Goddess" at the Metropolitan.

MAY 31—"The Girl at the Window" at the Copley.

JUNE 1—"The Girl at the Window" at the Copley.

JUNE 2—"The Girl at the Window" at the Copley.

JUNE 3—"The Girl at the Window" at the Copley.

JUNE 4—"The Girl at the Window" at the Copley.

JUNE 5—"The Girl at the Window" at the Copley.

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JUNE 10—"The Girl at the Window" at the Copley.

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JUNE 28—"The Girl at the Window" at the Copley.

JUNE 29—"The Girl at the Window" at the Copley.

JUNE 30—"The Girl at the Window" at the Copley.

POPS' BEGIN EVENTFUL WEEK

The perennial "Pops" will open the third week of their first season Monday night in Symphony Hall. Agnes Jacobs will conduct the orchestra of thirty symphony players through exceptionally interesting programs, while the "Pops" audience partake of refreshments at the tables which cover the floor.

On Monday, there will be songs by the Harvard Glee Club. On Tuesday, members of the Boston Conservatory of Music will present. On Wednesday, Amherst College will be represented. On Thursday, the Harvard Glee Club will be heard. On Friday, the Harvard Glee Club will be heard. On Saturday, the Harvard Glee Club will be heard. On Sunday, the Harvard Glee Club will be heard.

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Baseball, Boxing, Racing,
Bowling, Sporting Chat
by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND
SECTION

RELIABLE, ACCURACY INTEREST, VIVID NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926

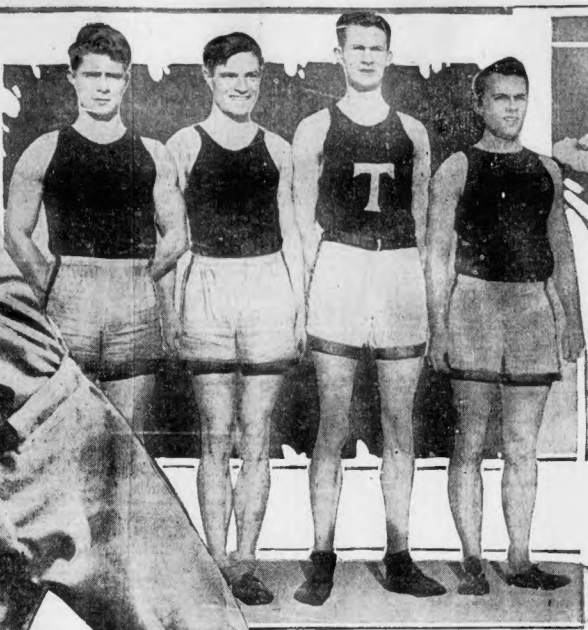
HERE ARE MANY MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT



SOME STEPPER! This is Katherine Marie, one of New England's foremost girl athletes, who holds more titles and has broken more records than a thousand and one men we could name off-hand.



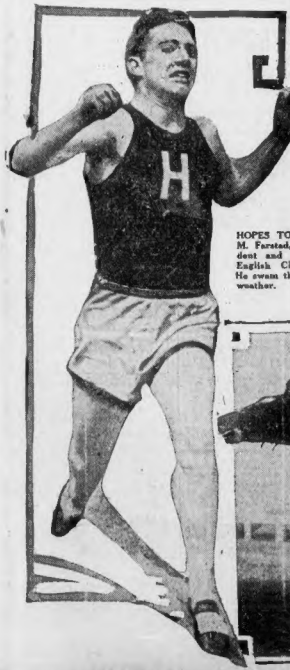
BONNIE PRINCE HAL.
Harold Wilton, rookie twirler of the Red Sox, is also the ace in the deck. He has won both his starts in impressive fashion.



TECH TRAVELERS
A quartet of track stars who hope to do a few things to Cornell today. Left to right: Jack Wabe, E. E. Torrey, Hank Steinbrenner and K. A. Smith. Steinbrenner and Wabe are sure point winners, the former being one of the nation's best hurdlers.



THREE HUNDRED BROWN
Big Ed Brown, Grove transfer from Brooklyn, is the only regular Tribesman whose batting average is above the .300 mark.



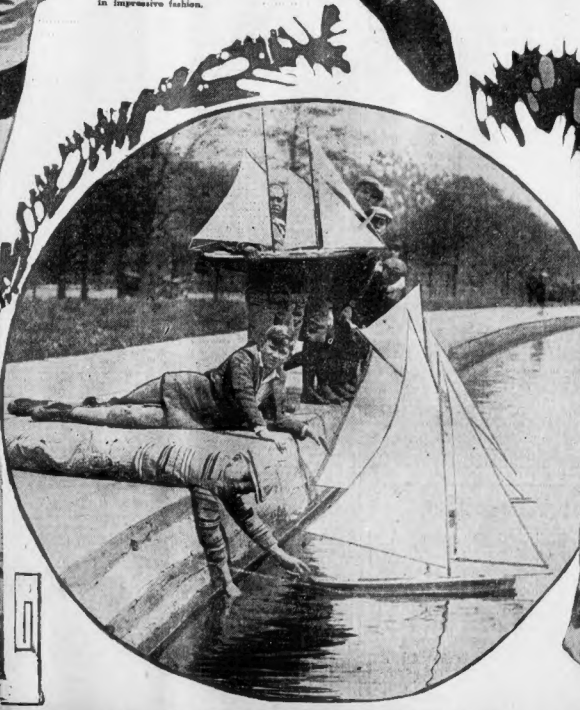
RAGGERTY OF HARVARD. The red-headed runner from Cambridge is one of the most versatile middle-distance stars in collegiate ranks. He has won many races.



HOPES TO COP CHANNEL HONORS.
M. Farstad, Norwegian policeman, student and swimmer, will attempt the English Channel swim this Summer. He swam the Tromsøfjord in stormy weather. Well, it's a stormy name.



ON DISPLAY. Introducing Display, the Salmon cat, who reared in a winner in the Freshness, in spite of the fact that no one seemed to consider his chances to be very good. Display will be on display in Kentucky Derby.



YOUTHFUL YACHTSMEN. Showing the start of the Boys' Week model yacht race held in Fennimore Park Lake, Philadelphia. Many fine yachts were entered in this interesting event of the Boys' Week program, and much enthusiasm was shown by the contestants.



HEY! WHY DON'T YOU JUMP? He will. He's Harold Moody of Dartmouth, former Medford High School star, and his specialty is high jumping. If you want to see him jump, he's at it today in the Harvard Stadium.

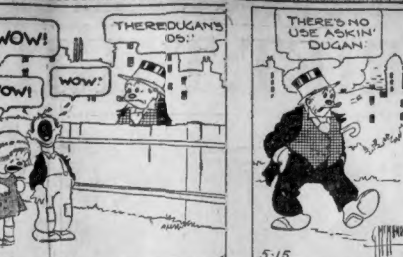
BRINGING UP FATHER



Dugan Isn't Any Good to Jiggs



By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS



The Homestretch



By Cliff Sterrett



US BOYS



Complications Set In



By McNamara



ABIE THE AGENT



A Tough Situation



By Hershfield



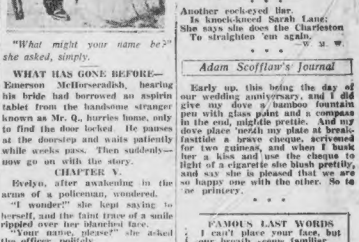
COOK-K-COOKS by Ted Cook



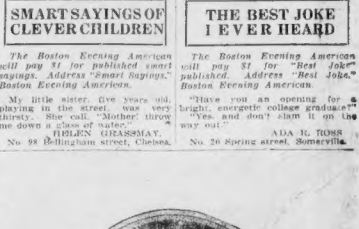
FLAPPER LOVE



ADAM SCOFFLAW'S JOURNAL



THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD



THE FOXY GRANDPA INTERESTING DAILY BEDTIME STORY

BUBBLY and I were in the wall of the room as the doctor said. Bubby had had a toothache and we were there to have the tooth pulled out. It wasn't a very pleasant prospect as you may well imagine, and when Bubby pointed to a picture on the wall of two little boys in doublet and hose—the costume worn long ago—I was glad of the opportunity to tell him this story, so that he would not get all three and think of the ordeal before him.

"Those little boys," I started, "were princes. Bubby, they were the sons of Edward the Fourth, King of England."

"Their story is a sad one, but I think you should know it because it is history. It was about four hundred years ago that Edward the Fourth died, and it was the taller and abler of those two children who should have been crowned king."

The young prince was at Ludlow castle when news of the king's death reached them and at once the young Prince Edward set out in a cavalcade, surrounded by knights and courtiers, for London to claim his kingdom."

"But on the way the party was stopped by an ugly little man, with a long nose and a white tongue. He was Richard Duke of Gloucester, the younger brother of the dead king, and the handsome young prince's uncle."

Richard still looked puzzled, with the boy and charged them with treason, saying that he, Richard, was regent of England because the young prince was only a boy. Then he himself took charge of the young king."

"The little fellow was terribly frightened, but his uncle pretended to be very kind to him. However, when Richard took the boy king to the tower of London it was then that the little fellow knew that he was a prisoner."

"Now the queen, terrified at her son's imprisonment, fled to Westminster Abbey with her younger son, Richard. But the wicked duke, desiring to be more than regent and to be king himself, thought of a scheme to imprison the other boy. So he said that Edward was so lonely in the tower that he wanted to see his uncle, and prevailed upon the wretched queen, mother to the boy king, to allow him also to go in to the tower."

"When the two little boys saw each other, they put their arms around each other and looked into each other's eyes frightened, because of their imprisonment. And it was then that the prince saw that his uncle was a villain."

"He had many of the nobles who supported him, and finally, defying the whole nation, had himself crowned King of England."

"He sent word to the governor of the tower that the prince was in the tower, but the governor refused. So the king demanded the keys of the tower, which were his right as king."

"In the middle of the night he sent also four hundred men to the tower with the boys. They un-

Otto Grow to Summer Near Coolidge



Consult with Classified ads

real estate

ALMA H. TROSBY
No. 26 Spring street, Somerville.

[illegible]

